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NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1904. PRICE 10c. (In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.)

## SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PRESIDENT INVITES WORLD TO SECOND PEACE CONFERENCE

Existing War No Reason Why  
Nations Should Relax Efforts  
to Prevent Future Conflicts.

### CIRCULAR NOTE TO POWERS.

Secretary Hay Addresses Represent-  
atives of States Signatory  
to the First The Hague  
Conference.

### MATTERS THEN LEFT OVER.

Suggestion Is Made That Tribu-  
nal Should Deal Only With  
Larger General Problems  
Confronting All.

Washington, Oct. 30.—In a circular note  
Secretary Hay has carried out the Presi-  
dent's instructions relative to proposing  
a second conference at The Hague.

The note not only contemplates the re-  
sumption of the first conference for the  
consideration of questions specifically  
mentioned by the original conference, as  
demanding further attention, such as the  
rights and duties of neutrals, the in-  
violability of private property in naval  
warfare and the bombardment of ports  
by naval force, but goes further by prac-  
tically endorsing the project of a general  
treaty of arbitration treaties and the es-  
tablishment of an international congress  
to meet periodically in the interests of  
peace.

The issue of the call, while the present  
war is in progress, is justified by the fact  
that the first conference at The Hague  
was called before any treaty of peace  
with Spain was concluded. The main part  
of the text of the note follows:

INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION'S  
PART IN STRUGGLE FOR PEACE.

"Among the movements which prepared  
the minds of Governments for an accord  
in the direction of assured peace among  
men, a high place may fittingly be given  
to that set on foot by the Interparlia-  
mentary Union. From its origin in the  
congresses of 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, and  
1906, it has been a constant reminder to  
its membership included large num-  
bers of delegates from the Parliaments of  
the principal nations, pledged to exert  
their influence toward the conclusion of  
treaties of arbitration between nations and  
toward the accomplishment of peace.

The annual conferences have notably ad-  
vanced the high purpose it sought to real-  
ize. Not only have many international  
treaties of arbitration been concluded, but  
the conference held in Holland in 1894  
was the memorable declaration in favor of a  
permanent court of arbitration was a  
cornerstone of the most important achieve-  
ment of the peace conference of The  
Hague in 1906.

"The annual conference of the Interpar-  
liamentary Union was held this year at  
St. Louis, in appropriate connection with  
the World's Fair. Its deliberations were  
marked by the same noble devotion to the  
cause of peace, and to the welfare of hu-  
manity which had inspired its former  
meetings.

RESOLUTIONS REQUESTING  
GOVERNMENT TO CALL CONFERENCE.

"By the unanimous vote of delegates, ac-  
tive or retired members of the American  
Congress and of every Parliament in Eu-  
rope with two exceptions, the following  
resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, Enlightened public opinion  
and modern civilization alike demand that  
differences between nations should be ad-  
judicated and settled in the same manner  
as disputes between individuals are ad-  
judicated, namely, by the arbitrament of  
courts in accordance with recognized  
principles of law, this conference requests  
the several Governments of the world to  
call delegates to an international confer-  
ence to be held at a time and place to be  
named upon by them for the purpose of  
considering:

"I.—The questions for the considera-  
tion of which the conference at The Hague  
was called.

"II.—The negotiation of arbitration  
treaties between the nations represented at  
the conference to be convened at The Hague  
in 1906.

"III.—The advisability of establishing  
an international congress to convene peri-  
odically for the discussion of international  
questions.

"The conference respectfully  
requests the President of the United States  
to invite all the nations to  
send representatives to such a conference,  
and to invite all the nations to  
send representatives to such a conference,  
and to invite all the nations to  
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### LIMITED TERM WEDDING RECORDED

Couple, Well Satisfied With  
Twenty-Five Years of Wed-  
ded Life, Renew Vows.

### FOLLOW ORIENTAL CUSTOMS.

Declare They Love Each Other as  
Much as Ever—Bridgroom  
Speaks Eight Lan-  
guages.



MRS. ANNIE ANASTASSIOU DIT NA-  
TALIE.  
Who renewed her "limited-term" marriage  
vows.

Marriage on the limited-term plan is  
recognized in the northern part of Africa  
and parts of Turkey, according to the  
statements of C. Anastassiou Ditt Natale  
and his wife to Justice I. W. Campbell of  
St. Louis County, immediately after their  
remarriage yesterday.

The couple were married twenty-five  
years ago in Brussels, Belgium, but, being  
natives of Oriental countries, they recog-  
nized the customs of those places and had  
Judge Campbell that, being well satisfied  
with each other, they had concluded to try  
married life for another twenty-five years.

They told Judge Campbell it was the cus-  
tom to be remarried every twenty-five  
years in their native countries.

The ceremony was performed in Camp-  
bell's courtroom at No. 600 Olive street  
yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mueller, pri-  
vate of the adjoining hotel, that bears  
their name, acted as groomsmen and  
bridesmaids. After the ceremony a wed-  
ding feast was served in the dining-room  
of the Mueller Hotel. The beverage served  
was wine, an Oriental drink. The more  
substantial part of the meal was also  
cooked in Oriental style.

After the feast Mr. and Mrs. Natale  
went to their home on Sixty-sixth street  
just north of the Olive street road, where  
they received throughout the day the con-  
gratulations of their friends, most of  
whom came from the Oriental shows on  
the Pike, where the happy bridegroom has  
been employed as an interpreter. Natale  
claims to be able to converse intelligently  
in the English, French, German, Italian,  
Spanish, Greek, Turkish and Arabic lan-  
guages.

The couple have one child, a daughter  
12 years old, who was present when the  
renewal ceremony was performed.

"My wife and I think as much of each  
other today," said Natale, "as when we  
were married twenty-five years ago, and I  
am certain that we will feel the same  
way twenty-five years hence, when we  
will again renew our vows."

Natale was born in Saragossa Province,  
Turkey. His wife is a native of Algeria.  
They have been in the United States for  
twenty-two years, connected with amuse-  
ment enterprises. Both have won dis-  
tinction in their particular lines. Natale  
will depart to-night for New York, whence  
he will sail for Algeria to visit his wife's  
relatives, returning next spring.

After the ceremony yesterday each gave  
the other a silver ring in accordance  
with the customs of their native coun-  
tries.

For Missouri—Fair Monday and  
Tuesday.  
For Illinois—Fair Monday and Tues-  
day.

Page.  
1. Limited-Term Wedding Recorded.  
Three Killed and Twenty Hurt in  
Wreck.

2. Wealthy Woman Feeds Starving Dog  
Found on the Street.

3. Republicans Attack Patrick H. Clarke.  
Bulley Predicts Large Majority.  
Presbyterians Vote on Proposed Union.

4. Mae Day to Win Get-Away Feature.  
Race Entries.  
Trio of Experts Meet Local Shots.  
General Sporting News.

5. Trouble Over New Quarters Entrance.  
6. Editorial.  
Stage News and Notes.

7. First Bargain Day at the Fair.  
New Record in Passenger Traffic.

### JAPANESE SHELLS CAUSE GREAT FIRE IN PORT ARTHUR

Conflagration Following Burn-  
ing of Last Smokeless  
Powder Magazine Con-  
tinues All Day.

### RUSSIANS LOSE TRENCHES.

Mikado's Troops Capture Important  
Strategic Positions on  
Slope of Rihlung Mountain.

### FIGHT RENEWED NEAR MUKDEN

Oyama Captures Temple Hill After  
Desperate Bayonet Charge  
—Skirmishes Along the  
Whole Front.

Mukden, Oct. 30.—At one point the  
trenches of the Japanese and Rus-  
sian armies are only 40 yards apart.  
They are obliged to procure their  
water supply from the same creek.  
By mutual consent there is no fir-  
ing on water carriers who visit the  
stream with buckets.

### BOTH ARMIES TAKE WATER SUPPLY FROM THE SAME CREEK.

Mukden, Oct. 30.—At one point the  
trenches of the Japanese and Rus-  
sian armies are only 40 yards apart.  
They are obliged to procure their  
water supply from the same creek.  
By mutual consent there is no fir-  
ing on water carriers who visit the  
stream with buckets.

Chief, Oct. 30, 9:30 p. m.—The third  
general attack on Port Arthur began  
October 24, according to unimpeach-  
able authority.

On October 26 Japanese shells set  
fire to the only smokeless powder  
magazine in Port Arthur. Portions of  
the town caught fire, the conflagration  
continuing the whole day.

On October 26 the Japanese captured  
the Russian trenches on the slope of  
the Rihlung Mountain, also a fortified  
position protecting that fortress.

The Japanese consider the progress  
of the siege to be highly satisfactory.

SHARP FIGHTING  
ON TEMPLE HILL.

Mukden, Oct. 30.—The attack by the Ja-  
panese on the Buddhist Temple Hill on Oc-  
tober 27 led to sharp fighting. The Ja-  
panese artillery played on the position from  
early in the morning, rendering the  
trenches untenable, shells and shrapnel  
swept everywhere, and demolishing all  
the shelters. Two machine guns with the  
battalion defending the hill were smashed  
and disabled, but the defenders carried off  
the remains of the guns when they were  
forced to retire.

The Japanese infantry attack, under  
cover of the bombardment, was made in  
the afternoon. There was desperate hand-  
to-hand fighting in the trenches, followed  
by a counter-attack with the bayonet.  
The Japanese finally gained the hill, but  
were unable to hold it in the face of the  
deadly Russian artillery fire.

SKIRMISHES ALONG  
THE WHOLE FRONT.

There have been a number of skirmishes  
along the whole front, but no develop-  
ment of any serious import has yet ap-  
peared, though the armies are in the  
closest touch and a general engagement  
may be precipitated at any time.

At one point the trenches are only 40  
yards apart. They are separated by a  
small stream, which is the only water  
supply in the neighborhood.

Several positions have already changed  
hands many times. It is related that in  
the village which has been taken and re-  
taken by the same men on both sides,  
Captain Polkanoff, on being driven out  
one day, left a note in the hut where he  
had passed the night, saying he would  
like to know the name of the Japanese  
officer who was in the habit of occupying  
the hut in his absence.

A little later Captain Polkanoff retok  
the village and, going through his old  
quarters, found the following note in per-  
fect Russian:

"I am, Captain Yamata. I would be  
greatly pleased to make Captain Polka-  
noff's acquaintance."

To-day was unusually quiet along the  
whole front. The Russians are in the  
habit of harassing the Japanese in the  
trenches at night. Last night Russian  
scouts threw a hand grenade into a Ja-  
panese trench near Sincinpu, causing  
great confusion.

The Russian scouts also discovered that  
the Japanese are moving many batteries  
to the front, though as yet all have been  
carefully masked.

JAPANESE HOUSES  
AT WUMINGTOWN.

Tokio, Oct. 30, 6 p. m.—A report from  
the Manchurian army headquarters re-  
ceived to-day records a successful night  
attack against the Russian outpost at  
Wumingtun and two unsuccessful coun-  
ter-attacks made by the Russians. The  
report is as follows:

### FIREMEN FALL INTO BURNING BUILDING

Collapse of Roof Precipitates Men  
Into Blazing Laboratory—All  
Escape Serious Injury.

### RUN OVER BY CHIEF'S WAGON.

Spectator's Haste Cause of Ac-  
cident—Flames Do \$8,000 Dam-  
age to Drug Company's  
Warehouse.

Two firemen were injured and several  
had narrow escapes at a stubborn fire  
which broke out in an old warehouse in  
First street near Locust street, now oc-  
cupied by the Dixon-Ferris Drug Com-  
pany, shortly before 6 o'clock last night.  
Another man was injured by being run  
over at Sixth and Morgan streets by Chief  
Haines's driver, owing to his haste to  
reach the fire. The man gave the name  
of John Dougherty of No. 87 North  
Sixth street, run over by Chief  
Haines's driver at Sixth and Mor-  
gan streets; foot crushed.

The noise of the engines and the shouts  
of the firemen attracted an enormous  
crowd. The police detail had a difficult  
task keeping the spectators from the  
streets adjoining the burning building.  
Falling glass and the possibility of an ex-  
plosion of some of the chemicals in the  
drug company's store made it dangerous  
to go near the buildings.

Two alarms were turned in, bringing  
ten engines to the scene. Under Fire  
Chief Haines's personal direction the  
building and the structure in the rear  
were drenched with water, the fire being  
extinguished in less than an hour.

The damage to the buildings is esti-  
mated by Chief Swingley at \$8,000.

Outside Watchman McDonald was pat-  
rolling the beat about 5 o'clock, when he  
discovered flames in the rear of the Dixon-  
Ferris Drug Company, which moved into  
the quarters formerly occupied by the Per-  
fection Mattress Company, three weeks  
ago. He turned in an alarm from the box  
at Locust and Second streets. On the ar-  
rival of the first division of the fire fight-  
ers a second alarm was immediately sent  
in by Chief Haines.

THE SEAT OF THE BLAZE WAS LOCATED IN  
a two-story brick structure, old and disre-  
putable, in the rear of the Dixon-Ferris  
Company's plant, used by this concern  
as a laboratory.

Truck No. 6's men stationed themselves  
on the roof of the laboratory and directed  
their streams into the building through an  
aperture in the roof.

Smoke poured out of the building in  
dense volumes, making the work of the  
firemen difficult and hazardous. The  
flames spread to the four-story building  
in front, occupied as the salesrooms of  
the Dixon-Ferris Company, and ignited  
some dry material on the third floor.

Such rapid progress was made by this  
blaze that Chief Haines turned the  
streams against the larger building.

Just as the members of Truck No. 6  
were leaving the roof of the laboratory, it  
collapsed, precipitating the entire com-  
pany directly into the burning interior.

Luckily, there was a large exit in the  
rear of the laboratory. As the men  
reached the floor the jumper to the exit  
and escaped with a few scratches.

Fireman Frank Derreheim of this com-  
pany alighted on one foot, striking a large  
piece of broken glass. His boot was cut  
and an ugly gash torn in his foot. He  
was carried to the street and placed in  
the truck while a physician bandaged the  
injury.

In the meantime engine No. 2's men  
were encountering difficulties in the four-  
story structure. Fireman J. Donnelly,  
while groping about in the dark and smoke  
on the third floor of the building, fell  
through a hatchway on some boxes on the  
second floor. He was bruised about the  
shoulders and cut about the face. Mem-  
bers of the company helped him to the  
street.

DANGER OF EXPLOSIONS.

The fire spread to the plant of the St.  
Louis Glue Company and the F. T. Kuehne  
Flavoring Extract Company adjoining. It  
was discovered, and extinguished before it  
had made any headway.

The work of the firemen was made par-  
ticularly dangerous, according to the state-  
ment of an employee of the drug company,  
because a quantity of explosive chemicals  
was stored in the building. Several small  
explosions occurred during the fire, but  
none did any serious damage.

After the blaze had been extinguished  
Chief Swingley estimated the loss to the  
Dixon-Ferris concern's plant at \$8,000, \$1,000  
on the large building fronting on First  
street, and \$6,000 on the laboratory in the  
rear, where the fire originated.

The two concerns adjoining were dam-  
aged \$300 each, mostly due to the smoke  
and water. The St. Louis Feather Duster  
Company, which occupied the third floor  
of the adjoining building, sustained a loss  
of \$200, due to the water which was di-  
rected against their office.

The cause of the fire is not known. It is  
supposed to have started in the laboratory  
of the Dixon-Ferris Company. Some over-  
heated chemicals may have been the cause.

An old man who slept in the building  
was said to have been suffocated by the  
smoke, but a thorough investigation by  
the police and the firemen failed to reveal  
the presence of anyone in the building at  
the time of the fire.

### VICTIM OF WRECK IS SOON TO WED

J. S. Calfee Was on His Way to  
Kansas City to Visit  
Fiancee.

### PROMINENT IN BANK CIRCLES.

Reports of Injured Persons Being  
Brought to St. Louis De-  
nied at Missouri Pa-  
cific Hospital.



J. S. CALFEE.  
Assistant cashier of the Mechanics' Bank,  
who was injured in the wreck at Tipton,  
Mo., yesterday.

Joseph S. Calfee, assistant cashier of the  
Mechanics' Bank, who was injured in the  
Missouri Pacific wreck at Tipton, Mo., yester-  
day, was on his way to Kansas City, Mo.,  
to visit his fiancée, to whom he is to  
be married November 16.

The following telegram was received  
from him last night by H. P. Hilliard,  
cashier of the Mechanics' Bank: "Train  
wrecked. Fortunately to escape serious in-  
jury; no bones broken, but considerably  
bruised. Hope to be around in a few  
days."

Mr. Calfee is 35 years old and formerly  
lived in Windsor, Mo., where his relatives  
still reside.

He is well known in banking circles.  
He was cashier of the Citizens' Bank at  
Windsor prior to last January, when he  
became connected with the Mechanics' Bank.

His brother departed for Tipton as soon  
as the news reached Windsor of Mr. Calfee's  
injury.

Information was received in St. Louis  
yesterday that several of the injured had  
been brought to the city and sent to the  
Missouri Pacific Hospital at Eads and  
California avenues. This was denied at  
the hospital.

Passengers on the Missouri Pacific train  
due at Union Station at 10:05 o'clock last  
night, stated that about half an hour  
before the wreck was reported, they had  
been in the baggage car and taken from  
the train at Tower Grove Station.

### JAPANESE MINISTER HAS APPENDICITIS

Operation Performed on Takahira  
in New York—Condition Is  
Serious.

New York, Oct. 30.—An operation for  
appendicitis was performed on Japanese  
Minister Kogoro Takahira in a hotel in  
this city to-day.

The case is said to be a serious one,  
and attaches of the Japanese Legation at  
Washington have been summoned to the  
Minister's bedside.

Mr. Takahira arrived from Washington  
Friday night, and immediately after be-  
ing assigned to a room at the hotel com-  
plained of illness and asked that a physi-  
cian be sent for.

The operation on Mr. Takahira was per-  
formed between 3 and 4 o'clock by Doctor  
William T. Bull, who issued the following  
bulletin at 7:45 o'clock to-night:

"The patient was taken ill Saturday  
morning with appendicitis. Symptoms of  
peritonitis rapidly supervened, and an op-  
eration was decided upon by Doctors  
Bull, DeLoe and Shady. The operation  
was done early in the afternoon, since  
which time his condition has been satis-  
factory, although he cannot be pronounced  
out of danger for two or three days. At  
present the outlook is favorable."

Washington, Oct. 30.—Mr. Takahira went  
to New York for the purpose of negoti-  
ating for the purchase of a carriage for  
the use of the legation in this city. His  
trip was intended to be very brief.

Mr. Takahira is anxious to participate  
in the courtesies which are to be extended  
to Prince Fushimi, the adopted brother of  
the Emperor, whose arrival at San Fran-  
cisco is scheduled for the second week in  
November. Mr. Eiki Hiochi, the first sec-  
retary of the legation, has been designated  
to meet the Prince on his arrival at San  
Francisco, but it is probable, in view of  
the Minister's illness, that someone else  
may be assigned to that duty, leaving  
Mr. Hiochi in charge of the legation.

### REPORTED DISCONTENT THROUGHOUT COLOMBIA.

President Reyes Cannot Control Sit-  
uation—Unlimited Paper Money  
Being Issued.

Panama, Oct. 30.—Advises from Cauca  
report that there is great discontent there  
and throughout Colombia. Apparently  
President Reyes, with his political enemies  
in the majority in both houses of Congress,  
cannot control the situation. Paper cur-  
rency is being issued in unlimited amount.

### THREE KILLED AND TWENTY HURT IN WRECK AT TIPTON

Rear-End Collision of Two  
Sections of World's Fair  
Special West Bound in  
Early Morning.

### ONE TRAIN STANDING STILL.

Engineer of Second Claims He  
Was Blinded by Headlight  
Glare of Eastbound Train.

### CORONER BLAMES THE CREWS.

Proper Flagging Neglected, Light  
Should Have Been Covered  
and Due Caution Shown  
Entering Station.

Tipton, Mo., Oct. 30.—Three persons  
were killed and twenty-four injured in a  
rear-end collision here to-day at 3:10 a. m.  
between Sections 2 and 1 of train No. 3,  
Missouri Pacific World's Fair special,  
westbound.

The second section ran into the first  
section, wrecking the two rear Pullmans.  
The second section was running about  
thirty miles an hour when the collision  
occurred. The impact was terrible. It  
engaged section No. 2 plowing through  
more than half the length of the Pull-  
man, splitting it open and tearing it into  
small pieces.

On account of the heavy World's Fair  
traffic, Train No. 3 was made up into  
two sections, the first leaving St. Louis  
for Kansas City last night at 10:10 p. m.  
The second section left ten minutes later,  
and when it arrived here Section No. 1 was  
taking on passengers.

According to Engineer Ramsey of Sec-  
tion No. 2, a headlight in the yards  
blinded him, and he was unable to see the  
first section. He also says that his orders  
were "clear ahead."

The first section was in charge of Con-  
ductor Sam J. Lovitt and Engineer Sam  
Pace and the second in charge of Con-  
ductor Berry and Engineer Ramsey.

The trains were running ten minutes  
apart, and the first section was at the  
depot and had taken orders.

Both sections had orders to meet two  
east trains at Tipton. One of the east-  
bound trains which they were to meet  
was standing on the side track, and En-  
gineer Ramsey says that it was the head-  
light of this train which blinded him so  
that he could not see the first section at  
the depot.

The wreck occurred just a few yards  
from the tank near the railroad pond, and  
part of the wrecked sleeper and some of  
the occupants were thrown into the pond.

The wreck train was summoned from  
Jefferson City as soon as possible, and has  
been all day clearing the wreck. Many  
articles of apparel, money and several dia-  
mond rings have been found, but not  
identified.

Those of the passengers whose injuries  
were slight resumed their journey, while  
the more seriously hurt were taken to the  
company's hospital in St. Louis.

W. J. Black and wife of Topeka were  
taken to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas  
Hospital in Sedalia.

The engine of the second section struck  
the Pullman car "Tops" squarely, and  
all of the fourteen passengers in the car  
were either killed or injured.

There were twenty-two passengers in the  
next car ahead, and although all were  
badly shaken up by the collision and re-  
sulting fire, none were seriously injured.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

AT THE  
WORLD'S FAIR.

TOLEDO DAY.  
First Day of Ohio Week.  
SPECIAL EVENTS.

MORNING.  
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Ferry Wheel gives free  
rides to see Illumination to-night.  
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Holloway display of Hilly  
Manufacture, Burr's Cottage, show, Live  
Stock section.  
9:00—Holloway chickens by incubator, Poultry  
Show.  
11:30—Puppet show, east of United  
States Plant Map.

AFTERNOON.  
2:00—Meeting International Home Mis-  
sionary Society, festival hall.  
Aerial flight, seaplane, airplane, Aero-  
plane, motor, motor, motor, motor, motor,  
1:30—Football, St. Louis University vs. West-  
ern College.  
EVENING.  
7:00—Palace of Electricity open.  
7:30—American and Loan section, Palace of  
Arts, open.  
8:00—Toledo Day reception, Ohio building.  
Night drive, United States disappearing  
guise, Government, Government, Government,  
Lighting and thunder demonstration,  
north main entrance, Palace of Elec-  
tricity.

REGULAR EVENTS.  
MORNING.  
8:30—Grounds open.  
9:00—Trophy drill, United States Marines, Plaza  
Orchestra.  
9:30—Feeding birds and game, Missouri out-  
door exhibit.  
10:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Free guides leave sta-  
tions within Jerusalem every 15 minutes.  
10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Ferry Wheel, giving  
best daylight view of Exposition.  
11:00—Ballot places open until noon.  
Guard mount, Royal, Philippine.  
Guard mount, Constabulary, Philippine.  
Feeding beavers, Palace of Forestry, Fish  
and Game.  
Vasey class, Model School, Philippine.  
Guard mount, Constabulary, Philippine.  
Foreign buildings open.  
Feeding seals, Government Fisheries Pa-  
lacio.  
Queen's Jubilee presents on view, Con-  
gress building.  
Holloway demonstrations, Signal Corps,  
Government building.  
1:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.—Creation, on the Pike,  
open.  
10:00—Holloway's open. Continuous performance  
of a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Ferry Wheel, giving  
best daylight view of Exposition.  
11:00—Ballot places open until noon.  
Guard mount, Royal, Philippine.  
Guard mount, Constabulary, Philippine.  
Feeding beavers, Palace of Forestry, Fish  
and Game.  
Vasey class, Model School, Philippine.  
Guard mount, Constabulary, Philippine.  
Foreign buildings open.  
Feeding seals, Government Fisheries Pa-  
lacio.  
Queen's Jubilee presents on view, Con-  
gress building.  
Holloway demonstrations, Signal Corps,  
Government building.  
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